

SPORTS

MARINES GIVE WASEDA NINE FIFTH SUCCESSIVE DEFEAT

Davis Accounts for Three Out of Four Runs in First Inning—Tobita Responsible for Two Tallies

(From Sunday's Advertiser.)

The Marines won the game in the first inning and shut the Wasedas out until the eighth. The final result was five to three, and five straight defeats for the Japanese giants at the finish yesterday afternoon at Athletic Park. The Marines piled up four runs in the first inning. Davis accounted for three of them with a clean drive that gave Fukabori the slip and went to the limit of the right field, bringing Hayes and Gaw home and counting a three-bagger for Davis. Tobita was responsible for two more, allowing Davis to score on a foul stunt and Hines to beat it home when he could have made a double play.

Oi took the bench to let Tobita, whose regular position is in left field, distinguish himself at first, and he did throughout one inning; then Oi returned to his old stand. Tobita found it a very different proposition, guarding the first station, than laying out in the field for flies. The diamond was such a busy place that it made his head swim.

Runs Away With the Ball.

After Davis had performed his feat with the bat, bringing two men home, and had regained his composure at third, Hines was favored with a walk and stole second. Gibson knocked the ball to Iseda at third, and Davis tried to beat it home. Iseda threw to Yamawaki, and Davis was held up half way between. Matsuda came out of the box to support Yamawaki at the last stand, and Nonomura, the Waseda shortstop, and Mikami, from left field, closed in around third to kill off Davis. Yamawaki chased him half way back to third, while Matsuda held down the home plate, then tossed to Iseda, and Davis reversed his power. Iseda romped after the hard pressed Marine, while Nonomura and Mikami took his post at third. Tobita hurried up from first toward home plate to watch this forward and back movement, and it seemed to him that the ball was the whole object of the chase, so, when it happened to slip by the catcher and confronted him on the roll, he took this as his cue to do something out of the ordinary—and he did. Tobita, figuring that the bunch would follow him wherever he went with the ball, grabbed it and ran away in the direction of first base, thinking to make a touchdown before he was mobbed. When he found that he was having it all his own way and nobody was on his trail, he looked around to see why it was the boys wouldn't frolic with him like they were doing before he butted in. By this time it was all over, Davis had scored, Hines was safe on third and Gibson was half way around the circuit.

Up in the Air Again.

The next thing that happened Dahl cracked the leather down the first base line, and Tobita got it not over three feet from the sack, but instead of touching the base he tried to throw the ball over the grandstand to give Yamawaki a chance to go up in the air and bring it down for an out at home plate. Yamawaki was not rigged for a flight, and Hines scrambled as for the fourth run, while Dahl jogged on to second. Matsuda then took the situation in hand and struck Thompson and Slop down, short to first, and the two strikeouts cut short Mr. Tobita's reckless career.

Disgruntled Fans Leave.

Nothing more startling happened until the sixth, when about twenty disgruntled Japanese fans lost hope at seeing Yamawaki get killed off at home plate after making the perilous circuit. When the man was called out the disappointed ones rose in a body and fled out of the main entrance to the park, while a bunch of Marine rooters jeered them as they passed by. There was some holler about Chillingworth's decision, declaring Yamawaki out, but those who saw the play had no criticisms to make. Hara was retired, third to first. Then Yamawaki waited for a walk and stole second. Iseda swatted the missile to the Marine shortstop, and to second base while Gaw fumbled and threw home. Yamawaki saw the ball coming and tried to slide in, but Sinclair tagged him and he came to a stop a foot away from the plate. The disgruntled ones then left the bleachers and lined up in front, hoping against hope that the next man might do the impossible, but Fukabori threw them into despair with a grounder to first which put him out of the running.

Marines Score Again.

The Marines scored one more in their half of the sixth. Hines shot a grounder through Oi which traveled to the extremity of the right field, and Hines reached second. Gibson hit the ball to third, and Hines covered the trail from second while Iseda threw to Oi, retiring Gibson at first. Then Dahl knocked a fly out to right field. Fukabori misjudged it, overran the course and fell down on the turn, while Hines came home. Fukabori threw to second, but Hara fumbled and Dahl made two bases. Thompson flew out to Nonomura, and Slop ended the inning with an out, second to first.

Wasedas Find Two.

Neither side accomplished anything in the seventh session, and the eighth started with the Marines five to the good and the Wasedas bemoaning a big zero. The line of poor eggs on their score card spurred them into action, with only two more chances to score, and they got their machine movement

WASEDA TEAM'S LUCK TURNS IN GAME WITH PORTUGUESE

Shuts Local Bunch Out for Second Defeat With One Run in Nine-Inning Battle.

(From Monday's Advertiser.)

The contest between the Portuguese Athletic baseball team and the Wasedas at Athletic Park yesterday afternoon was one of the snappiest games of the season. Both teams played a good game, and the fact that the Japanese shut out the locals was not due to bad work on the part of the vanquished. There were no remarkable plays made by either side, and no grievous errors, though the run made by the Wasedas in the fifth probably would have been prevented had not Freitas made a wild throw to second and let Mikami advance to that bag. Yamawaki's two-sacker enabled Mikami to reach home with the winning score.

The crowd was large and nearly all seats in the grandstand and on the bleachers were occupied. The Portuguese got plenty of support from the rooters on the right hand side, and the Japanese received more than ample encouragement from the other side. In the first inning Hara went to first on Deponte's error. Yamawaki tried to sacrifice and Hara went out, P. Joseph to third; Iseda got a clean hit; Hara was caught at third, and Iseda failed in an attempt to steal second. Madeira went to first on Iseda's fumble, A. Joseph sacrificed, Ornellas went out to first, second, and Teves flew out to left.

Oi flew out to Ornellas, Fukabori fanned, Matsuda got a clean hit, Ogawa made a long clean drive, and Matsuda was caught trying to steal third. Souza went out, Freitas to A. Joseph, Deponte got a clean drive, went to second on Oi's wild throw, stole third and got put out trying to steal third. Freitas walked, stole second and died trying to steal third when F. Joseph bunted.

Nonomura went out, Freitas to first; Mikami flew out to first; Hara went to first on a grounder; Yamawaki got to second on a long drive, but Hara was caught at home.

Fernandez walked, stole second and took third on a passed ball. Madeira struck out; A. Joseph died, short to first, and Ornellas suffered the same fate, second to first.

Iseda went to first on Souza's fumble, stole second, but died trying third. Fanned and Fukabori walked, but died, short to second, when Matsuda hit the ball. Teves was hit by the pitcher, Souza went out, short to first; Teves was caught trying to steal third, and Deponte went out, second to first.

Ogawa walked but was forced out at second; Mikami went to second on Freitas's wild throw; Hara hit to first; Yamawaki got a two-sacker and sent Mikami home. Iseda flew out to center. Freitas knocked an easy fly to second; F. Joseph went to first on Hara's fumble; Fernandez fanned; Madeira walked, and A. Joseph flew out to Nonomura.

Oi hit to right and reached second

on Fukabori's sacrifice; Matsuda struck out, Ogawa flew out to short. Ornellas struck out, Teves went out, short to first; Souza walked, and Deponte flew out to Mikami.

Nonomura flew out to Teves; Mikami fanned; Hara reached first on an error; Yamawaki died, first to second. Freitas fanned; F. Joseph walked and then went to second when Fernandez went out, third to second; Madeira died, short to first.

Iseda flew out to second; Oi did the same to third; Fukabori was hit by a pitched ball; Matsuda made a drive to center and reached second; Matsuda then died going to first. A. Joseph walked and was advanced to second when Ornellas got first on Hara's error. Teves walked and Joseph was caught at second. Souza flew out to center and Ornellas was caught at third.

It was then Oi did some good pitching and got good support in pulling out of a dangerous hole.

Nonomura got a bingle and stole second. Mikami fanned, Hara fanned to first. Nonomura stole third and Yamawaki died short to first. Deponte walked and stole second; Freitas died out to right; F. Joseph fanned; Fernandez walked and Deponte stole third; Madeira went out, third to first.

Following is a summary of the game and the score by innings:

WASEDA—	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Hara, 2b.....	5	0	2	0	2	3	2
Yamawaki, c.....	4	0	2	0	5	2	0
Iseda, 3b.....	4	0	1	0	4	3	0
Oi, p.....	4	0	1	0	0	4	0
Fukabori, rf.....	1	0	0	0	2	0	0
Matsuda, 1b.....	4	0	2	0	11	1	0
Ogawa, cf.....	3	0	1	0	1	1	0
Nonomura, ss.....	4	0	1	0	1	4	0
Mikami, lf.....	4	1	0	1	0	1	0
Totals.....	33	1	10	1	27	18	3

P. A. C.—	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Madeira, cf.....	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
A. Joseph, 1b.....	2	0	0	0	7	0	0
Ornellas, rf.....	4	0	0	0	1	1	0
Teves, lf.....	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Souza, 3b.....	2	0	0	0	5	0	1
Deponte, 2b.....	3	0	1	3	4	2	1
Freitas, p.....	3	0	1	1	4	1	1
F. Joseph, c.....	3	0	1	6	4	0	0
Fernandez, ss.....	2	0	1	1	2	0	0
Totals.....	21	0	1	6	27	13	3

Waseda: Runs.....	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1
B. H.....	1	2	0	1	1	1	1	—10
P. A. C.: Runs.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
B. H.....	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Summary—Two-base hits, Yamawaki 2, Matsuda; sacrifice hits, A. Joseph, Souza, Yamawaki, Fukabori; left on bases, Waseda 10, P. A. C. 10; first base on errors, Waseda 2, P. A. C. 3; hit by pitcher, Teves, Fukabori; struck out, by Freitas 5, by Oi 5; bases on called balls, off Freitas 2, off Oi 8; wild pitch, 1; passed balls, Yamawaki, F. Joseph, Umpires, Joy and Chillingworth. Scorer, Raposo. Time of game, 1h. 28m.

CHRONICLE TELLS ABOUT HAWAII

Special Edition of Bay City Paper Deals Entirely With Territory.

The Hawaiian edition of the San Francisco Chronicle, thirty-two pages, arrived here yesterday by the Chiyo Maru. It contains a large number of articles, lavishly illustrated with cuts, dealing with Hawaiian subjects. The number is calculated to spread a large amount of information concerning this Territory among those on the mainland who know little or nothing about the Islands.

The first page consists of what is supposed to represent a royal palm drive. Following this is a half-page sketch of the Hawaiian Islands by Professor Alexander. Governor Freer, in another half-page, treats of the government of Hawaii, and follows this with an article on the public lands of Hawaii.

Agriculture and horticulture in Hawaii is the subject of an article by Doctor Wilcox, director of the experiment station. Rice, coffee, cotton and pineapples are treated in one article by F. G. Kraus, George Rodiek, E. V. Wilcox and James D. Dole. Willis T. Pope writes concerning the educational system, and Roderick O. Matheson deals gently with the press of Hawaii.

Postmaster Pratt reveals a few secrets of the postal service in Hawaii. "Commerce and Customs" is treated by Collector Slackable, while Honolulu's commercial organizations are described by Will J. Cooper, William Williamson and Fred L. Waldron.

Secretary Mott-Smith has something to say about the equable climate of Hawaii and its convenience to health. Colonel Jones writes of fortifications, and Jared Smith of tobacco.

An entire section of the edition is devoted to telling of the Hawaiian sugar industry, "where intensive cultivation is applied to extensive areas." In this section Royal D. Mend has an entire page dealing with the sugar industry. Richard Jones expresses the opinion that the future labor supply lies in the Philippines.

Succeeding pages describe in considerable detail some of the best-known plantations of Hawaii. Another section deals with irrigation systems and sources of water supply on the various sugar estates. Hilo is described as the gateway to Kilauea. One section of

the paper is devoted to glimpses of Hawaiian scenery and reviews of some of the commercial houses of Honolulu.

Judging from the number of Hawaiian advertisements in the Hawaiian edition of the Chronicle, it is a financial success, while as a "booster" number and a general good writup of Hawaii and the territorial resources, the edition is an unequalled success.

UNCLAIMED LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining unclaimed for in the General Delivery for the week ending July 23rd, 1910:

Benton, Miss Flora	Lead, Miss R. A.
Benjamin, W.	Longpre, Miss Pauline
Benjamin, Miss	line do
Christina	McKenney, Mrs
Blair, A. H.	Minnie
Bradstreet, M. A.	Martin, P. C.
Browning, L. Earl	MacKenzie, L.
Brown, Mrs Alice	Moreland, Hon
Bush, Eddie	Sherman
Cockett, Miss Lily	Morley, Wm
Cooper, G. W.	Moore, J. Y. Z.
Custins, Miss Lillie	Nafuefaher, Ha-
Cuthie, Wm H. (2)	nalo
Day, Miss Harriet	Pearson & Potter
Deniol, John	Co.
Doussbach, J. (3)	Potter, L. B.
Dudott, Charles D.	Price, C. C. (Oper-
Dward, John	ator).
Ferguson, Mrs M.	Price, Mrs Harry
Franklin, A. C.	Rahe, Bernard H.
Green, Alfred	(2)
Gagen, Mrs Arthur	Reid, Miss Irene
T.	Rose, Mrs Eunice
Hart, Mrs. Rebecca	Rabards, Miss Ruth
Hjorth, Mrs J. L.	Sexton, Lient John
Jordan, W. B.	Sexton, Miss Mary
Joergensen, Miss	Schonebeck, Wal-
Johnson, Miss	ter
Alice	Sniffe, Pink
Johnson, Miss	Surivas, K.
Mary	Swinton, H. P.
Keamy, P. K.	Talhor, Henry
Kelly, M.	Russell (2)
Kelly, Mrs Wat-	Tobler, Geo.
ter S.	Watson & Del Orto
Leeds, Mrs Walter	William, Mr
T.	Wood, John Q.
Langel, Abel	Wright, A.

Please ask for advertised letters. JOSEPH G. PRATT, Postmaster.

CLODBURST IN ARIZONA DAMAGES

BISBEE, Arizona, July 23.—A severe cloudburst occurred here today. Two persons were drowned and six others were reported missing. Much damage was done to buildings and bridges, the estimated loss being placed at \$150,000.

TRANSPACIFIC RACE ENDS WITH MOLLILLOU'S ARRIVAL

Sweetheart Crosses Line at 9:10 A. M., 17 Hours 46 1-2 Minutes Behind Hawaii; Mollilou 7 Hours Later.

TIME AND HANDICAP FROM COAST

	Days	Hours	Min.	Sec.
Hawaii.....	14	3	23	30
Sweetheart—actual time.....	14	21	10	7
Handicap—8½ hours.....	14	12	40	7
Mollilou—actual time.....	15	7	5	10
Handicap—8 hours.....	14	23	5	10

The transpacific yacht race of 1910 is over with the Hawaii the winner by 17 hours, 46 minutes and 37 seconds actual time over the Sweetheart, 9 hours, 46 minutes and 37 seconds, allowing for her handicap of eight hours and a half and by 1 day, 3 hours, 41 minutes and 40 seconds actual time over the Mollilou and 20 hours, 11 minutes and 40 seconds allowing for her handicap of seven hours and a half. The handicaps were figured on the basis of thirty minutes for every foot excess over all. The Hawaii measures 70 feet over all, the Mollilou 55 feet and the Sweetheart 53 feet. The Hawaii arrived at the finish line at 3:23:30 Sunday afternoon, making her time 14 days, 3 hours, 23 minutes and 30 seconds. The Sweetheart crossed the finish line at 9:10:7 yesterday morning, making her time 14 days, 21 hours, 10 minutes and 7 seconds. The Mollilou passed the mark at 7:51:10 last evening, making her time 15 days, 7 hours, 5 minutes and 10 seconds from the time she crossed the starting line at San Pedro which was Sunday noon of July the tenth.

All the incoming yachtsmen reported the wind very light throughout the two thousand-mile voyage and all congratulated each other on making such good time under the conditions.

Commodore Smith of the Sweetheart, which was the second boat to come in, said that all the boats made the best use possible of what little wind there was and the Hawaii did especially well in the light breezes which prevailed. "If the Lurline had been in the race this year," he said, "she would have been third to finish, as she is larger even than the Hawaii and needs all the wind she can get to carry her along."

Both Commodore Smith of the South Coast Yacht Club, and Captain Lew Harris, who was his navigator, declared that if the trade winds had been up to their usual strength all the yachts in the race would have lowered the Lurline's record made four years ago of 12 days and 21 hours. The yachts caught the trades about two days earlier than they expected to, but they were extremely light and the boats had all they could do to keep under headway most of the way. The new light sails that Captain Wilder put on up the Coast, Commodore Smith said, won the race, for otherwise the Hawaii could not have held her own without wind against the smaller boats.

The Sweetheart carried a spinnaker for seven days and this was what brought her through, the commodore explained, while the Hawaii was borne along by her square sails. Commodore Ward, of the Aeolian Yacht Club of Alameda, credited a storm sail, which squared to the breeze, with bringing the Mollilou over the course in the time she made. The Mollilou is a larger boat than the Sweetheart, but carries less than half the canvas.

The Sweetheart was an auxiliary cruising schooner until this last spring when Commodore Smith had her entirely rigged specially for this race. The engine was taken out, two new and higher masts put in and all her fore rigging is entirely new. A 7300-pound shoe was put on her keel which lowered her draft from six feet and a half to ten feet. She was rigged to carry canvas and she can take on as much as the Hawaii although a much smaller boat.

The Hawaii is the only flush deck yacht of the three and her lines are more graceful and sloping while the others are cut more sharp and straight. The Sweetheart is ten years old, but the race down here is the first event of the kind she has ever entered, having been used entirely as a cruiser. At quarter to nine o'clock yesterday morning the whistle blew announcing that the Sweetheart had been sighted. She was then about seven miles to the east of the lighthouse. Mrs. Smith, wife of the commodore, and Mrs. Hazard, both of Los Angeles, hastened down to the launch Kulamann II, and accompanied by Commodore James Jaeger, of the Hawaii Yacht Club, Captain Charley Wilder, Harry Wilder and Charley Dunkhase, proceeded out of the harbor to greet the incoming craft. The Sweetheart came up to the Alakea-street wharf about eleven o'clock and Commodore Smith and Mrs. Smith proceeded

at once to the Young Hotel which they are making their headquarters. Captain Harris and the crew stayed about the boat and discussed the results of the race from the navigator's point of view until they were whizzed away in an automobile for a spin about town. In the afternoon Commodore Jaeger took the Commodore of the South Coast Yacht Club and Mrs. Smith out to Waikiki. They had hardly more than returned to town when at a quarter to five o'clock the news that the Mollilou was coming was heralded in from the Hawaii Yacht Club lookout, and all hands hurried to catch the Kulamann II. to go out and meet the last one of the racing fleet to arrive. The launch proceeded out as far as Diamond Head where her feed pipes became clogged and her engines refused to work. The Mollilou was reported fifteen miles to the east of the lighthouse at four-forty-five o'clock, but it was six o'clock when the Kulamann II. reached Diamond Head and the Mollilou was hardly visible to the naked eye. After much fixing the Kulamann II. beat it back to the Alakea-street wharf and Young Brother's launch was brought into commission. The launch met the yawl just outside of the harbor and escorted her in. The Mollilou tied up to the wharf about eight o'clock.

Francis B. Smith, owner of the new Mollilou boarded the craft from the launch in the harbor and congratulated Commodore Ward on his trip, which was the maiden voyage of the yawl. As soon as the boat was tied up to the wharf the marines from the three yachts got busy with the chart to compare their courses, and it was figured out that the Mollilou cut more to the southerly and circled around, covering more distance than the Hawaii and Sweetheart, both of which followed the same direct course.

The first two days out the Hawaii made 185 miles for the first and 205 the second; the Sweetheart 171 miles on the first day and 200 the second, and the Mollilou cover 177 miles up to Monday noon, July the eleventh, and 196 miles the next day. The Hawaii's best day's run was 205 miles and her slowest was 105 miles in twenty-four hours. The Sweetheart did 200 miles in her fastest day and 130 miles the poorest time. The Mollilou's high and low mark was 197 and 130.

Haven't Confirmed Rumor.

The officers of the Chiyo Maru were unable to confirm the rumor that the Pacific Mail Steamship Company and the Toyo Kisen Kaisha had severed their business relations with each other.

Four of the Chiyo's passengers, stopped in Honolulu and sixty-nine first-class will go on to the Orient. Among the through passengers are Bishop E. E. Ross, a well-known missionary, who will go to Kobe and thence to Korea; F. E. Chapin, a lawyer, formerly of Washington, D. C., who is on his way to Tokio; Judge James Ross, who is returning to Manila after a vacation spent on the mainland; Wilhelm Becker, member of the Prussian diet, who is on a world tour, and E. C. Jones of the editorial staff of the Tokio Advertiser, an English newspaper.

The Chiyo Maru sighted the yacht Sweetheart early yesterday morning. The big liner has 159 steerage passengers, most of whom are Japanese. She is carrying twenty-one Hindus back to their native country. They were turned back by the immigration authorities at San Francisco because they were suffering from infectious diseases caused by filthy habits.

It has been announced that the Chiyo will go to Manila on this trip, which will be the first time since last October. The reason for the suspension of the former schedule was that the harbor at the Philippine capital was too shallow. The wharves at Manila are practically new, but the water had to be deepened for the big liners.

Purser William Chapman arranged a vaudeville program on the way from San Francisco. Several Japanese passengers and members of the crew provided jiu jitsu, wrestling and other athletic contests which amused the rest of the travelers.

The Chiyo Maru will sail for the Orient at ten o'clock this morning.

EVERY MAN HIS OWN DOCTOR.

In a great many of the common ills of life the average man with a few reliable remedies at hand can be just as successful in relieving the sufferer as a renowned practitioner. Emergency remedies should be always at hand. Many times doctors' bills have been saved by having a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in the home. No doctor can prescribe a better remedy for colic or diarrhoea. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.